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WATER OR RAILWAY LINES PENIONS OF THE CHEAP EXAMSPOR-TATION CONVENTION. NOIS, ON MARROW-GAUGE RAIL-WAYS TO BE BUILT BY THE GOVERNMENT-GEN-ERAL DISCUSSION OF WATER ROUTES AND NATIONAL HIGHWAYS AND RAIL-WATS-ANOTHER SESSION TO-DAY. The third session of the National Co latter part of the nineteenth contary lies in power of its moneyed corporations, and etted at he works of George P. March, published years ago, predicting this state of affisirs, from Henry U. Canney on the same subject. a support of the fulfillment of the prediction referred to the corporate bedies which cooled the navigation of the Upper Mississippi; one at New Orienna, which was suppressing commerce of the Lower Mississippi; at Chipana the content of the Country Mississippi; at Chipana the practically ignored in the United States, inlaterie permitted, railroad companies and and courte decided that in offere a railway crailing was a private corporation, the unity to buy or die its manufacture chambers, apper was then devoted to the definition of term highways, which he said embraced is, railways, tempikes and roads. He would to his senarks to railways, which he myed it he subjected to hat the tendency in all Europe is that the raiseay of the fature shall be the local as well as enoisal highways of the country.

Referring to the objection that in this country here would be abases, he said the prevailing couption, foul as it is, does not strike so deep as the ottenness of private corporations, whose rule of ection is the intercet of the association, not the onscience of the individual. The power of Congress to regulate transportation was next disassed, and the opinions of several high authorities read to sustain the views of the speaker, in iddition to which the law of Congress "to limit he liabilities of shipowners," "the act to facilitate commercial, postal and military communication between the several States," and "the law egulating the carrying of live stock" were releared to. dating the carrying of five stock were redato,
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premises, he would invoke national legislaand recommend the establishment of a
se of EAST AND WEST AND NORTH AND SOUTH nes, which should endeavor to connect the cence of production, agriculture, mining and manacturing, with the centres of consumption and portation in such a manner that each section light have the full advantage of its special protes and each section obtain most cheaply what does not produce. His proposition was to draw line on the map from Bangor, Me., through soton, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, yachburg and Atlanta, to Pensacola and Mole, and you connect New England manufactes, New York commerce, Pennsylvania, Maryond and Virginia coal-fields, and the rice and tton-fields of the Southeastern States by a line arly parallel with the coast, and on the east of the mountains. paralter with the censt, and we are the mountains.

r a second line nearly parallel with the om Cleveland, Ohio, through Cincinnati, ille and Nashville to New Orleans, and the and cotton of Louisiana and Mississippi exchanged for the butter and cheese of ern Ohio and the coal of Alabama, Kentrenessee and Ohio find a cheap outlet in direction. Henry, of New Fork, and that he masses that he appended to overether, and called upon the delegates tribute, which they did.

1872. Moore, of Lilinois; Maxwell, of Tengan, and Pelham, of Alabama, were appointed committee to select permanent officers.

F. B. Tharber, of New York, from the come on railroads, submitted the following red thereby making it necessary to unduly el and commerce to secure it a value, but partial representation of the stock-in the boards of direction, in the boards of direction, which necessitates the present system, which necessitates the or of passenger and freight traffic over the about in which the passenger traffic has it of way, thus making it mosessary for trains to fay up two-thirds of the time sey should be rolling on to their destina-

ing rallway accounts. that said stock shall be disposed of at auction to the highest bidder.

Mr. Thurber said that the committee had held quite a long conference on the subject, and while the report as read met the views of the majority there might be some gentlemen in the minority who wished to submit their views.

Mr. Rosser moved to amend the report by striking out all that portion in relation to narrow gauge. He was in favor of such a road being built, but in order that it might be utilized it should have a gauge uniform with existing roads which would of necessity be its feeders and patrons. which would be becomed patrons.

Mr. Thurber said that the committee simply pointed out the difference between the cost of the two roads, and wished to get an expression o opinion. They had no desire to force the repor against the wishes of the convention. JUDGE LOCHEANE ORJECTS.

Judge Lochrane, of Ga., said he opposed the report for the following reasons:

I dissent to the report recommending to the National Government the building of the road from East to West on the following grounds;

1. The United States Congress has no power to reculate charges for freight on existing rullroads. the bituminous and anthractic coal fields of mylvania to New York, and the transportant to New York, as well and the coal of Pennsylvania by accord and the imports of Hoston and New York, as well admit the coal of Pennsylvania by a second and ap route into New York, new England and regional of Pennsylvania by a second and ap route into New York, New England and presented his objections in the nature of an intended to present his objections in the nature of an intended to present his objections in the nature of a minority report.

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will cost but \$6,00,000, and furnish the best accommodation in the matter of freight for one hundred. The West pays more freight for one hundred and sixty miles of railreading than the East pays from Chicago to New York by its canals. This proposed canal will be of uniold advantage to proposed canal will be of uniold advantage to the proposed c water lines already existing, and the establishment, continuance and maintainance of other water lines of communication from Mississippi over to tide water; that in the opinion of this convention the water that will aford the greatest relief in projection to the cost of establishing and maintaining the same is the proper line of connecting the Xiasissippi river with the lakes, and that this line should be opened by the United States without delay. asked unanimous consent to introduce them. They were seconcied.

Hon. Joseph Segar, of Virginia, spoke of the reports of the committee, and said we are getting excited and need a pacificator, and proposed to take this amiable office. There are two propositions—one to ask for cheap transportation, and leave Congress to determine what the improvements shall be: the other, the minority report, states to Congress certain numerous improvements, and arges them that this is unwise. Congress has sent out its engineers and surveyors, and has a EVENING SESSION.

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Miles Some E. Anthony practice. The service was opened by singing "Guide me, O thou Great Joherna," followed with prayer effered by Mrs. Br. Lodler, of New York.

The patition to Congress asking for the conferring of the right of sulf-range on the women of the District, presented on the Brit day, was re-read and elemented for signatures.

J. Hiss Phanks Consean, of St. Louis, was introduced, and after speaking a good word for the patition offered the following resolutions which were admired: 225; average number enrolled 218; average number in attendance, 212; per cent. of attendance, 212; per cent. of attendance, 213; per cent. of tardiness 0.43; cuses of carporal punishment, 2; eases of ease Miss Anthony Guilly.

It was a standing disgrace to the bench of the State of New York. They loved their country and took part in its last great struggle, and now almost in sight of the Centennial they are told they were not entitled to freedom. F.e moved that the convention indorse the petition and ask for the removal of the fine.

Miss Anthony, noticing Vice President Wilson in the audience, said she would not trouble him to come to the stage, but invited him to arise in his seat and make a few encouraging remarks in behalf of the cause.

In response to the invitation he arose and said that he was under orders from his physician to make no speeches, and had been for the last eight mooths. He would say that twenty years ago he expressed himself as willing that every female should have the right of suffrags.

Miss. Elitabeth Cady Stanton spoke of the strengt to spirit, away Charles A. Dana (as she termed it) from New York to this city and deay him a jury trial. From his fortunate escape he learned the importance of a just and honest trial, and therefore condemned the course of Judge Hunt in severe terms and demanded his impeachment.

She charged that intimidation was used to keep women from attending the sessions of the convention, and cited the statement made to her by a teacher of a public school, only that morning, that a trustee notified her that she could come at the peril of her situation.

A lady in the audience, fully seventy years of MISS ANTHONY GUILTY. THIRD DISTRICT. The petition was then indorsed by the convention.

A lady in the audience, fully seventy years of age, arose and expressed a wish to be heard, which was granted. She began by stating that there were two sides to every question and that there could be no trial unless there was a prosecutor and defendant. When the Constitution was adopted, one hundred years age, women occupied a lowly sphere; since then they have become intellectual; and she maintained that if they desired to accomplish this object of obtaining the belief they must have a new constitution in keeping with the present age.

Mrs. Stanton thought the present one was sufficient and covered every point demanded by the women. She presented the following, which were adopted: POURTH DISTRICT nay be exchanged for the butter and cheese of Northern Ohio and the coal of Alabama, Ken and the coal o

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Resolved, That by the death of John M. Marris, late extises of the Weightington Chronicle, the cause of woman's friedow but a tried and valued friend, whose faithfulness and judgment entitled high to the gratitude of the women of this section. Assolved, That the bopalation of Wyoming, which is fairly trying the aspeciment of woman suffrage, should be left intest to southwest tried; and that so transfer of any portion of that Teyritory should be made to any other political conjumnity.

many persons opposed to woman unfrage pre-pased at an averament that weams thought not ap-ment in public, the claimed that if the finity-inva-stance read further enemy. Writiff be frankly in the commitment these spinions. The present is summitted to the opening movement, and aid they only give weamen positions in the order to a purpose. How are jealous of woman if they bear positions, and referred particularly to romen in Maryland, where they have no rights hat men are bound to propect. She concluded by wreting a new departure in the woman suffrage novament.

going direct to the shaughter pen. With a weman's sense of duty they should study the comman's sense of duty they should study the compass and chart and try to save themselves from
wrock.

Ere she (the speaker) entered the legal domain
she thought what a terrible contact she would haveto make with the men, but since then she has
discovered that many of them did not understand
the English language, and that their genius was
in playing poker, drinking corn juice and laying
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Those women of this country who have been admitted to the bar have proven a success in every
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